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What the Chicago Fans Read  
About the El Paso GamesThe Dope That Was  
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El Paso attracted attention among the sports of the country, especially Chicago, as a result of the visit of the White Sox here last week.

Filled with sage brush, cacti and with the sand blowing through the cracks in their systems, the No. 1 Sox alighted in El Paso and played in the fog end of a cloud and sand storm which whipped the bull fighters to 1, says Hugh Fullerton, in the Chicago Tribune. El Paso claims Senator Sutor, umpire, is a bandit and because of a particularly left handed decision in a game, that he robbed the local team of the victory.

The question is in doubt, but it is offset by the fact that Death Valley Jim Scott was loaned to El Paso for the first four innings during which period El Paso led by one run. Also in the ninth inning the El Paso pitchers landed upon Senator F. Smith, and helped along by an error by Senator Zelder, came near tying the game and prolonging the agony of the spectators, who were chilled. The woman who sat immediately in front of us wore a peacock waist and the sand drifted in at the front neck and out at the back, sitting nicely, so that our eyes got only the finer sand.

It was another of those worst days we have had in fourteen years, which the Sox have struck every town they visit, and for worse than the only one that compared was Phoenix. It was cold, too, and the wind seeped in upon the field, made the pitching much faster, baffled the batters and filled their eyes with sand while helping out the pitchers.

Senator Smith went along well and had little trouble in stopping El Paso, even without his spitting and blowing. He tried a spitball, but his mouth blew full of alkali and he had to try hand pitching.

Wind Helps Gardeners' Whips. At times he just gave the ball a push and the wind did the rest. The outfielders, when they wanted to throw home, merely held the ball above their heads and it flew to the plate, which accounts for the number thrown out there. El Paso turned out to honor the Sox and when they arrived they were taken in charge by the Commercial club and lured to the most unspeakable hotel ever encountered. It was so bad it was almost good. It ought to go into burlesque and make a hit.

But the night was one of feasting and entertainment. The Sox were the guests of the El Paso fans at a smorgasbord at the Commercial club. Bull fighting, boxing, cock fighting and vaudeville filled the evening, with Senator Eduardo Walsh responding in the name of the Sox.

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choice of hostilities, however, for their lack of nourishment on arrival was due to the fact that all that was left in the kitchen when they hit town was a little soup and some coffee. When ball players order roast beef and can't get it there is a big holler. It is difficult to obtain expert and unprejudiced advice from the more or less interested denizens of this west.

One feature of the day's bath was the awfully hot Mackay, who handed out the squarish deal seen since the trip fraction on balls and strikes than Sutor gave the local fans on bases.

**Thursday's Game.** March and the White Sox went out of El Paso like lambs tonight, the Sox averting defeat by a last inning rally and tying the Wild Cats, 3 to 2, in seven innings, says Fullerton in the Examiner, reporting the second day's play. The Sox had to have had the verdict, 4 to 3, but umpire Mackay evaded up for Block's bungling work by calling Blackburne out at the plate as he scored the winning run.

The Sox were helpless all the way before the speed and curves of Harbin, a local amateur, but with the score 3 to 1 against them pounded their way out in the seventh.

The game was another expose of the foolishness of barnstorming on rough, stony fields, and it was another body blow to the hopes of the Sox. In the first inning, while trying to go home first to third on an infield out, Roddie Zelder smashed his good ankle and had to be carried off the field, Collins replacing him. Zelder's bad ankle escaped damage and now he has two bad ones, which may keep him out of the infield and delay development of team work for a week.

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The Sox were unable to hit Harbin, a Texas university pitcher who works here and plays ball on the side, except in two innings, and wasted what opportunities they had by bad judgment on bases.

Cumiskey's men did not get a hit off Harbin from the second inning to the seventh. Then, with one down, Parent, Grandin, Blackburne and Purtell singled, sending in two runs. Blackburne tried to score on Messenger's fly to short left and was doubled up on a close decision at the plate, leaving the count tied. El Paso failed to score in its seventh and umpire Mackay called it off.

**El Paso Fans Hospitable.** The Sox took away with them a fine impression of the hospitality of the El Paso fans and voted unanimously that this town was one of the few on this year's circuit which ought to be retained after the moment of their belated arrival until their hasty departure the players were allowed hardly an idle moment and the plans of the local entertainment committee could not be carried out as a finish for lack of time.

Last night's smoker was adjourned before midnight in deference to manager Duffy's wishes and before the players were through breakfast this morning the local fans were around early to take them over the river in Juarez, Mexico, and show them the sights of the foreign country, including the new race track.

**Smith a Fight Referee.** Smith spent most of the forenoon washing off the burnt cork which he accumulated while referee of an imitation Jeffries-Johnson fight. Unbeknownst to Smith, the scrapper who represented Johnson was blacked up for his role, and when Smith had to make them break after the clinches much of Johnson's "color" came off on Frank's hands, arms and clothes. He got even by grabbing them by the hair when they clinched later on.

All the male members of the party were given Mexican straw hats, which valuable souvenirs of El Paso hospitality were carefully packed and shipped to Chicago by express. Among the souvenirs was a beauty for president Cumiskey, being an exact duplicate of one presented to president Taft by local citizens.

**Record-Herald Story.** George E. Rice in the Chicago Record-Herald, had the following to say of the second day's game: "The Sox and El Paso clashed again this afternoon and the contest was a 3 to 2 tie in seven innings. The two days' stopover had refreshed the travelers so they were in good spirits for the next stage."

The weather conditions today were much better than yesterday. The skin diamond was a decent place compared to what it was yesterday, when the dust was blowing into the players' eyes. The sun was warm and a good tonic for the men.

**White Sox Get New Hats.** The smoker tendered the athletes last night by the El Paso fans was a grand affair, and the White Sox will long remember their visit here. All of them were presented with Mexican hats and requested to wear them on opening day in Chicago. The hats given the players were straw hats, but a felt one of the same kind given president Taft last summer was sent along for "Old Roman" Cumiskey.

The El Paso men went after the visitors with more determination than they did yesterday, and made a much better showing. Olmstead was on the mound for the big league and was hit hard in spots. Harbin, a youngster, was the El Paso pitcher, and managed to hold the Sox down in approved fashion for six rounds. It looked like a defeat for the White Sox until the seventh, when they made two runs and tied up the score. Four hits in succession were made off Harbin.

**Former El Paso Players Make Good At Shreveport.** Art Woods has received a post card from Galloway, one of the El Paso squad, who is trying for a place on the Shreveport team, having been picked by F. Harbuck when he was scouting through these woods last fall. Galloway says he is covering second now and is going good. He played with Shreveport in a practice game with a New York Giants, and in the three times he was up, got two hits and scored one run.

He says that Mills, who is playing in the field, is due to stick, and is hitting and fielding in his old form. Lamar is also good for a berth, Gal. says, and Hubbard and Mason both have chances to get on with the club. Galloway is considered the best player developed by the local club last year, aside from Wingo Anderson.

**REGULARS WIN FROM YANIGANS**  
Auto Parade Being Planned For Formal Opening of Ball Season.

Yanigans, plus Elfinan, played the Regulars Sunday afternoon in a windstorm which was even worse than the one the White Sox made such a fuss about Wednesday. The score was 9 to 2 in favor of the Regs, and Elfinan allowed the opposition but one hit during the time manager Harbuck allowed the teams to work. Harbin, who made such a good showing against the Sox Thursday, pitched for the Regulars. Richardson, a new recruit from Tyler, Tex., worked out at third with the regular team Sunday afternoon and will be played the regularly.

The season formally opens Saturday with a game against Cananea. The same club will be played Sunday, and it will give the fans here their first opportunity to see the club which is to carry the El Paso name this season. An auto parade with the two teams in the lead, is being talked of for Saturday afternoon as a formal way of opening the second professional baseball season in El Paso.

**TO INVITE TAFT TO SEE BIG FIGHT**  
New York, N. Y., April 4.—Jack Gleason, promoter of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, says he will invite some great men in politics and finance to the ring-side July 4. Taft, Roosevelt, Rockefeller and others will receive "invites." Maybe they will come—not.

**AVIATOR FALLS.**  
Oakland, Cal., April 4.—Col. Frank Johnson, an aviator, was slightly injured Saturday, when his airplane turned turtle. Fred Hineker, another aviator, also fell from a "glider," which became unmanageable at a height of 100 feet.

**O'BRIEN TO FIGHT KAUFMAN.**  
Philadelphia, Pa., April 4.—Jack O'Brien has announced that he has accepted an offer to go against "Al" Kaufman in a six round bout at Pittsburgh on April 21.

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## RACING RESULTS.

(Saturday.)

**Jacksonville Summaries.**  
First race, four furlongs—Horace E. won; M. J. Whelan second; Dock Allen third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Second race, four furlongs—Golden Ruby won; Inspector General second; Bodega third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Third race, six furlongs, purse—Aunt Kate won; Aphrodite second; Miss Herbert third. Time, 1:27 2-5.

Fourth race, the American derby, one and one-fourth miles—Polly won; Sager second; Martinez third. Time, 2:05 2-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Seymour Butler won; Flying Footsteps second; Tom McGrath third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles—Stute won; Des Comets second; Yama third. Time, 1:47.

**Oakland Summaries.**  
First race, five furlongs—Father Stafford won; Kalsenoff second; Steel third. Time, 1:12.

Second race, four furlongs—St. Francis won; Good Ship second; Emma G third. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Gold Finn won; Lady Panchita second; Orville third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Fourth race, mile, Tamapals handicap—Chester Krum won; Orville second; Inclement third. Time, 1:41.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—Raleigh won; Bishop W. second; Blackie third. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Sixth race, four furlongs, purse—Ray Hinde won; Likely Deudonne second; Thistle Belle third. Time, 1:10 4-5.

**DOUGLAS BALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED FOR THE SEASON.**  
Douglas has picked its baseball team for the season. The lineup includes two of last year's pitchers, Rube Walters and Harry Kane, and but one other veteran, Ed. Ford, who has been switched from second to first and will also be captain of the team this year. The left field position is given to Olan Mills, who played the same position for El Paso last year, but it is yet doubtful if Douglas can get the clever fielder and hitter, as he is under contract with Shreveport.

The lineup as announced by D. A. O'Leary is as follows:  
Pitchers—Harry Kane, Rube Walters and Hank Mathewson.  
Catcher—LeBrand.  
First baseman—"Dinny" Ford (captain).  
Second baseman—Coulson.  
Third baseman—W. J. McFarren.  
Shortstop—Tom Smith.  
Left fielder—Mills.  
Center fielder—Redford.  
Right fielder—Mains.

**KETCHER FAILS TO APPEAR AT THEATRE.**  
Johnston, Pa., April 4.—Now Stanley Ketcher is in the limelight along with Jack Johnson and lesser fighters. Stanley is disgraced.

He was to appear at a local theater and spar a go. The house waited in vain. Stanley refused to leave a bar.

At last the manager of the theater issued a warrant for Stanley's manager, charging false pretense. Then the manager issued some paper for Stanley, charging breach of contract, or something like that. Then Stanley decided to do the wise thing. He ran away.

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Streator, Ill., April 4.—Eleven days ahead of his walking time card, Edwin Weston thinks he will end his ocean-to-ocean trip within 75 days. J. Kinnard, employed by the Santa Fe to attend Weston on the trip, says the walker is crazy on the subject of walking. This news will not surprise